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The Weather

ARKANSAS — Cloudy with occasional rains Thursday night and in the south portion Friday; cooler in the extreme south portion and warmer in the northwest Friday.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Wealth Is as Wealth Does

The most mis-quoted line from the Bible is the one about money. There comes to every rising young journalist that certain day when, having written that "Money is the root of all evil," he is reminded by someone with a more photographic memory that the Bible doesn't say that. What it says is: "THE LOVE OF MONEY is the root of all evil."

Exhibit Winners at Free Fair Are Announced

Wednesday
Devoted to Judging of Poultry, Club Displays

The Hempstead County Free Fair was well underway Wednesday, October 15, with the judging of the general exhibits. Miss Mary Louise Ryan, home demonstration agent from DeQueen, C. R. Pinkley, Hope Branch Experiment Station and Mrs. Bettie Johnson, Farm Security Administrator, Prescott, and these judges were assisted by home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls of Hempstead county.

The educational community exhibits sponsored by home demonstration clubs have featured national defense and live-at-home program. A rating group of these exhibits: Evening Shade, DeAnn and Oak Grove. Oak Grove also received a sweepstakes honor. These clubs received a prize of \$10.00 each. The B rating exhibits: Mi. Neko, Shover Springs, Melrose and Patmos. Each one received a prize of \$10. The C rating exhibits: Ozan, Sardis and Liberty Hill and Marlbrook. Each one received a \$7.50 prize.

Cooperating agencies having education exhibits: A group: Soil Conservation, also received sweepstakes honor. Arkansas Forestry Commission and the Hempstead County Library. B rating educational exhibit: Farm Security Administration, Girl Scouts and A.A.A. These exhibits only received ribbons.

The high light of the general exhibit building is a eight department stand holding hundreds of quarts of food and varieties of food that have come from Hempstead county farm families pantry stores. This exhibit features national defense, food preservation for the farm family. A rating communities: DeAnn and DeAnn also received an honorary sweepstakes prize. Oak Grove, Ozan-St. Paul, Evening Shade. These communities received \$7.50 each. B rating exhibits: Mi. Neko, Melrose, Oak Liberty and Liberty Hill. These communities received \$5 each.

Food preservation individual exhibits. There were 33 entries by adults and 11 entries by 4-H club groups. Sweepstakes prizes were given to Mrs. Leo Collier of Oak Grove on vegetable and Mrs. Shirley Stewart of Ozan sweepstakes on meat. Mrs. D. M. Samuel of DeAnn on fruit. 4-H club group sweepstakes vegetable and fruit. Pauline Samuels of DeAnn. \$1 each for prizes.

The fresh vegetable exhibit went to Mrs. Shirley Stewart of Ozan. The food and nutrition department, 4-H club, vocational home economics and adults. A group for eggs and breads, Mrs. Shirley Stewart, Ozan. Mrs. E. C. Hucker, Evening Shade. Prizes \$1.66 each. B rating exhibits on breads and eggs. Mrs. Andrew Powell of Patmos, Marjorie Mosier, Old Liberty, Mrs. Early McWilliams of Shover. Prizes to be \$1.20 each.

Menues were displayed by adult and 4-H club groups. A grouping: Mrs. Early McWilliams of Shover Springs, Fulton 4-H club group. A prize of \$1.25 each. B grouping to Fulton 4-H club group and Ruby Daniels, 4-H club McCall. Prize of \$1 each.

In the Adult Clothing Department going to Mrs. Hosier Biddle, Oak School house, Mrs. T. G. Jack of Shover Springs, Mrs. Muriel Hucker of Shover Springs, Mrs. Shirley Stewart of Ozan. Prizes of \$1.25 each. The B grouping Mrs. T. N. Irvin, Marlbrook, Mrs. Muriel Hucker of Shover Springs, Mrs. Shirley Stewart of Ozan, Mrs. Hamp Hight of Patmos. Prizes of \$1.20 each. C grouping Mrs. Hosier Biddle of Oak School House, Mrs. T. N. Irvin, Marlbrook. Prizes of 75c each. 4-H club division A grouping Pauline Samuels of DeAnn, Frances Huett of Patmos. Prizes \$2.66 each. B grouping prize of \$3 each.

Comforts, Mrs. Muriel Hucker of Shover Springs, sweepstakes \$1. 4-H club exhibits are composed of

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German Drive Now 62 Miles From Moscow

Odessa Under Heavy Fire, Kalinin, Kaluga Reported Captured

BULLETIN
BERLIN —(AP)— The Rumanian government announced Thursday night that Rumanian forces had entered the long besieged city of Odessa, DNB, German news agency, reported.

BERLIN —(AP)— The Germans are striking at Soviet defenses approximately 82 miles from Moscow after occupying the strategic cities of Kalinin and Kaluga, the high command said Thursday, and it was intimated that an important announcement concerning the Russian capital might be expected soon.

"In the east we already are fighting at several points on Moscow's outer defense lines which are approximately 100 kilometers from the Capital," the communique said.

Leningrad was still reported to be under heavy fire but Odessa, in the southern Ukraine, was said to have been penetrated and left in flames by its defenders now in retreat "all along the entire front" as the Rumanian high command expressed it.

Kalinin, railway center on the upper Volga river, 95 miles northwest of Moscow and Kaluga on the Moscow-Bryansk rail line 90 miles from the capital, have been in German hands for several days the high command claimed.

A spokesman said that in 115 days of war, up to Wednesday, the German army had taken as much territory in 147 days of operations as in Poland, Norway, Holland, France, Greece and Crete.

Military quarters said the greater part of General Timoshenko's forces which they said constituted the last line of defense of Moscow had been wiped out in the bloody encirclement battle around Bryansk and Vyazma.

Red Still Resisting
MOSCOW —(AP)— Despite determination of Russian defenses west of Moscow Russian dispatches said Thursday that the Red army resistance had not been and could not be broken.

Germany, they said, is exerting her fullest offensive power.

The mid-day official communique announcing that the defenders continued to fight the enemy along the whole front said action was intense in the western direction.

On the Leningrad front the Russians were said to have captured a number of prisoners.

Imperialism of the Red army defense west of the capital was acknowledged by the Soviet Information Bureau in the communique.

Embassy Leaving
TOKYO —(AP)— The Foreign office announced Friday that the staff of the Japanese embassy in Moscow and other Japanese totaling 24 persons had left Moscow for an undisclosed destination.

The late edition of all Japanese language newspapers published prominent news of the departure which came some hours after the foreign office had said the Soviet foreign commissar had advised the embassy to be prepared to leave.

It was stated that similar advice was given other embassies and legations.

Loewy Designs Modern Battles
Artist Pictures His Ideal of War Today

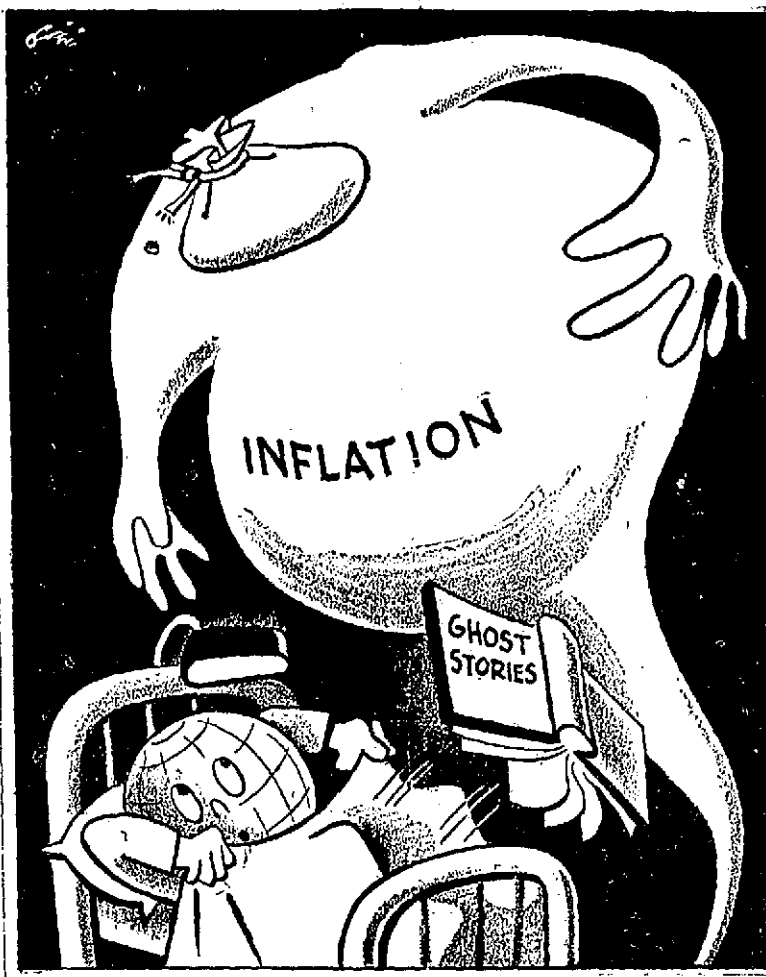
AP Feature Service
NEW YORK — Raymond Loewy, industrial designer who became prominent through styling streamlined trains and ultra-modern ocean liners, is busy these days thinking up new and formidable instruments of warfare.

"Blood bombs," which would contain a sticky vermilion liquid, highly odorous and almost impossible to remove. Designed for aerial release, they might drive city dwellers into panic.

A camouflaged tank trap, particularly effective in a warm climate, would be made of soft tar, camouflaged to appear as natural terrain. Treach of an enemy tank, once in the trap, would be knotted in a goopy

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It Was Deadly Spiral of Inflation That Gave Hitler Power in Germany



Nations Shudder When 'the Fat Ghost' Walks

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — As spiraling prices daily cost Uncle Sam millions in defense dollars, the bogey-word "inflation" is again on people's lips throughout the land. But of those Americans who use the word there are few who know what 100 per cent inflation means in terms of dislocation of a nation's economy.

The Germans know what it means. The word still sends cold shivers up the backs of thousands of them. The fact of inflation was one of the steps in the ladder up which Adolf Hitler climbed to his present power.

Let me set down factually how it worked in Germany in the fatal year 1923, when the German printing presses began rolling off "money." I was never in Germany when the dollar bought millions of German marks instead of a mere four. The highwater during my business visit was 60,000 to the dollar.

Now see how it worked. For the German it was terrifying. His salary or his wages could not keep up with the soaring prices. The laboring class fared better than others, because through their strong unions they could demand and secure more wages to try to cope with the price of things. But in that way the vicious spiral began.

Because wages went up, prices went up still farther. The white collar class—clerks, teachers, government officials, salaried employees—having no unions, suffered the most. They could not enforce salary boost after boost. Middle-class old people, who had retired, having invested their money in government bonds whose interest, in ordinary times enable them to live comfortably, now found that often a whole year's interest bought one ham sandwich. They were the first pathetic victims of inflation.

I traveled from Essen about 300 miles to Hamburg. On arrival, I took a taxi to my hotel, eight blocks away. The taxi fare was more than the railway fare. The reason: the state owned the railways. It could not raise fares as rapidly as the mark fell in value, because if it did, people could not afford to travel.

But taxis were considered a luxury in those times and gasoline, bought in the world market, cost heaps of debased marks. Hence, the taxi fares went up as rapidly as the mark went down. One of the results of this was that the taximeter could not be changed quickly or often enough. Hence each day in each town a multiplier was issued.

The day I landed in Hamburg it was 60.

Here is how it worked: the meter showed 5 marks for the ride. Multiply that by 60 and you get the fare for that trip—300 marks. Add 30 marks, as a ten per cent tip, and the voyage cost 330 marks. At par valuation of the mark, this would have been \$2.50.

And Paid
In the big department stores, dresses were displayed on forms in the windows, but no prices were given. Each dress had a number. A woman would go inside and ask the clerk what was the price of dress No. 14. She would be told the price was 1,250,000 marks and would be strongly advised to take it, as an hour later it might be marked up to 1,500,000.

Hence the following German joke: a railway conductor came through a passenger coach and saw a valise in the aisle beside a fat German.

Conductor: "You know better than to put a valise in the aisle."

Passenger: "Pardon me, that is not a valise. That is my purse."

But inflation was no joke to the German people. It ruined many of the middle class. It helped in the already swelling army of unemployed. It played right into Hitler's hands. He appealed to both those great classes of the population, who blamed all their misfortunes on the republic. Inflation was finally stopped when the government practically repudiated all the masses of the paper money in circulation and began again with so-called "renten marks"—also made of paper.

Thousands of Americans, Englishmen and Dutch, who had bought quantities of the inflation money as a speculation, had their fingers burned. The main gainer was the stuff, And-again aftermath—when the whole tragic situation was arrested, peddlers on the streets of London could be heard: "Here you are. Billion-mark German notes as a souvenir. Only one penny!"

Climatic Changes
It is said that if the prevailing winds of the eastern United States were to reverse themselves, the climate would become semi-tropical and rainfall would be very heavy.

First Check for SPG Land Arrives Here

The Land Appraisal Department of the Southwestern Proving Ground announced that the first check for land taken over by the War Department was given to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin of Hope Thursday.

War Causes Market Drop

Japanese Crisis Causes Cotton to Drop \$5 a Bale

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Cotton futures broke more than \$5 a bale here Thursday in response to the Japanese cabinet crisis, and unfavorable war news.

Selling orders flooded the market to add to the earlier drop Wednesday. The break was one of the widest in one session in many years. Much selling was attributed to Washington reports saying President Roosevelt had cancelled a cabinet session and instead had called a meeting of his high ranking state department, military and naval advisors, presumably to consider the Japanese question.

In Chicago the wheat prices tumbled 10 cents per bushel, the limit permitted in one session. All other grains also showed losses.

Fox Hunter's Meet Oct. 27

Nevada County Prepares for Annual State Meet

PRESCOTT—Fox hunters and all interested in fox hunting will meet at Lackland Springs Friday, October 17 to clean and clear the grounds for the Annual Bench Show and Field Trials of the Arkansas Fox Hunter's Association to be held at Lackland October 27-30.

Jewell White, of Prescott, chairman of the grounds committee, urges everyone to come early prepared to spend the day.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the state association and some 40 hunters of this section held at Lackland last Friday night committees were named and other plans were made for the annual meeting. The committees are as follows:

Grounds committee: Jewell White, Dolph Brewer, Sam Pankay. Entertainment Committee: Tom J. Compton.

To make arrangements for horses: Homer Gentry, Gen. Fuller, Oddie DeHann and "Bub" Durham.

Roads Committee: Nevada County Judge J. C. Woodul.

Marking roads to grounds: Ed Lavender.

Speakers Committee: Dr. Joe E. Shuffield.

Members of the Southwest Arkansas Fox Hunter's Association, hosts to the annual meet, are making plans for one of the outstanding bench shows and field trials ever to be held in this section. Plans for entertainment are being made as rapidly as possible and it is expected that a record crowd as well as a record number of entries will be at the meet.

Officers of the local association are Homer Gentry, president, Neal Parker, vice-president and Jewell White, secretary-treasurer. The complete program for the meeting is expected to be announced about October 20th.

Rotary to Dine 1st Christian

To Meet at Church Instead of Barlow, on Friday

Hope Rotary club will take luncheon at the First Christian church this Friday at 12:30 p. m., instead of Hotel Barlow, where club service recently was discontinued, President George Robinson announced to Rotarians Thursday.

The Rotarians, who had met weekly at Hotel Barlow for many years, were served notice last Friday that that would be the final luncheon there.

The first post office in the U. S. was established in 1839 at the home of Richard Fairbanks in Boston.

Group Unable to Agree on U. S. Policy

Press Warns Japs to Expect Air, Sea Campaign If Talks Fail

TOKYO —(AP)— The Japanese government resigned Thursday night admitting its inability to agree on great issues confronting the empire.

Failure to reach an accord with the United States and growing pressure over the trend of the German-Russian war were strongly indicated as the major factors in the fall.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye presented enbark the resignation of the cabinet, his third, to Emperor Hirohito amid increasing press agitation for an end to efforts to conciliate the United States.

(Konoye had let be known that he would not take the responsibility for a break with America.)

Much Discussion
The resignation followed days of intensive consultation among the empire's highest over some of which the emperor presided.

Until Thursday night there had been no official information that a crisis was eminent.

Domest, Japanese news agency, said the formation of the new government, whether under Konoye or someone else probably would get underway Friday.

The background included a Japanese naval officer's declaration that Japan and United States relations were at a crossroads where "they might turn to war." The officer, a director of the intelligence department, speaking at the Kyoto-eviged the possibility of a sea campaign against Japan through the steady tightening of ABCD—America, Britain and Dutch—encirclement of her islands.

The newspaper Asahi took a similar view saying differences between the U. S. and Japan had produced a crisis which if not arrested would lead to a clash.

Air, Sea Attacks Seen
"In case of a trans-Pacific war," the paper said, "operations would be undertaken for the destruction of Japanese trade plus air raids against national territory by some naval force."

The U. S. will necessarily seek compensation for assistance to Russia," the officer said "and there is no telling what result this compensation would produce in Japan."

"The U. S. might demand or receive Russian Far East bases in exchange for supplies and this would seriously concern Japan," he added.

Hirohito said Japan was effected by American movement of supplies to Britain through Iceland and that this most likely development in the war which would raise an issue whether the tripartite alliance was to be invoked.

Prime Konoye summoned the ministers separately to his residence during the afternoon and explained the reason for resignation. Then having obtained, he submitted the resignations to the emperor.

The issue which brought about the cabinet's resignation was not disclosed but it was known that the minister's were unable to agree on the empire's relations with the United States and Russia.

Still Negotiating
NEW YORK —(AP)— "Japan is still negotiating with the U. S. in an attempt to maintain peace in the Pacific," Maj. Gen. Kiyomasa Okamoto was quoted Thursday in a Domei broadcast, "but the Japanese people should be fully prepared for the worst in case talks fail."

Okamoto, chief of the second section of the army general staff said: "No matter what change may take place in the international situation Japan is determined to pursue her resolute policy of bringing the China incident to a successful conclusion as well as the establishment of a

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Big and Bigger
The bigger they come, the harder they are to distinguish, as you will find in this group of comparisons of places and things around the world.

1. Which is larger, Newfoundland or Iceland?

2. Which is colder, Verhoyansk or Arizona?

3. Which is deeper, the Caribbean or the Mediterranean?

4. Which is higher, Pike's Peak or Mt. Shasta, and what states are they in?

5. Which is greater, the world's land or water area?

Answers on Comic Page

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Arkansas to Tackle Texas

Razorbaks Given Little Chance Against Longhorns

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas university will reach the half-way mark of its 1941 Southwest conference football schedule when the Razorbaks storm the Austin ramparts for annual warfare with the unbeaten Texas university Longhorns Saturday.

Balked by successive defeats at the hands of Texas Christian and Baylor, the Razorbaks are not conceded much

chance to halt what is rated to be one of the greatest teams in the history of one of the nation's toughest grid leagues. However, there is no perceptible lowering of a strong morale in the Razorback camp this week.

The Arkansas-Texas series began as far back as 1894, according to Austin figures, with the Longhorns winning 17 of the 22 games played in 46 years. Arkansas' first victory over Texas came in 1933 and Coach Fred C. Thomsen boasts an even break in 10 games with the Austin forces. The Arkansas-Texas rivalry is the oldest in the league.

This week's encounter will mark Texas' first against conference foeing this season. The Longhorns have disposed of Colorado, Louisiana State and Oklahoma university by convincing scores. For the next six weeks Texas will confine its playing against Southwest foes.

Arkansas continues as a traveling team through Nov. 8, with engagements at Austin, Little Rock and Houston before celebrating Homecoming day against S. M. U. here Nov. 15. The Little Rock game, with the Texas Aggies on Nov. 1, is a "home" affair. After Homecoming the Razorbaks meet Ole Miss in Memphis on Nov. 22 and Tulsa in Tulsa on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 27.

Plans After War Industry

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Looks Into the Future

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT — Production of \$1,200,000-worth of defense materials, machine guns, trucks, airplane motors, shells, marine engines, anti-aircraft guns and half a hundred other vital materials is a big job. But Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors, is not too busy with it to prevent keeping one eye on his "A. H. Plan."

That, he explains, is the "After Hitler Plan." It concerns finding answers to the question which will then be a grave one: what are we going to do with the vast industrial facilities and productive capacities that are being built up in the defense effort?

Every General Motors division, under Sloan's "A. H. Plan," is under orders to study plans for after-the-war products, cheaper products, which can be produced with defense-plant machinery and factories, and by the vast influx of newly-trained workers who are now pouring into industry.

Sloan doesn't think it's out of order to give thought to this problem now. "I think that if we don't, we may win the war but we will lose the peace," he says. "After all, this whole effort is to preserve democracy and free enterprise. One means the other."

Neither Plants Nor Workers Can Be Idle

As Sloan looks ahead to this "After Hitler" problem, when the defense emergency is over, the country will find itself with a vastly-increased productive capacity, and with thousands of new workers in industry, plus thousands returning from military service. For those productive facilities to be idle, is intolerable. In one way or another, both are going to be used. If private industry doesn't do it, public funds will, with a resumption of spending.

But what we will need then Sloan believes, is "to produce more, cheaper and better products in that 'after Hitler' time. That is the way to increase consumption, not simply by spending more and more." Unless free enterprise institutions are prepared to take up this problem, "after Hitler" and lick it, there will be no alternative to returning to the government "pump-priming" which, in Sloan's opinion, has "frozen or semi-frozen the economy during recent years." Then, he believes, "something serious" might happen, involving the end of what we have known as the "free enterprise system."

New Mass Production Industries Have Grown

Most people do not realize, for instance, what is clear on any comprehensive tour of the defense industries. That is that this is not simple expansion, but it is building of entirely new industries. The airplane industry, as a mass-production industry, for example, simply did not exist in 1940. When you consider that in the Ford plant at Willow Run near Ypsilanti it is planned to employ 60,000 men building planes, the size of the new industrial effort is suggested. (There are only 90,000 at River Rouge, the largest single industrial plant of today.)

Four billion dollars' worth of new plants have already been constructed or are building, and if the defense effort lasts until 1944 as it well may, it is expected that 23,000,000 men and women will be working in defense industries. Add to those three or four million demobilized from the army, and the size of the problem is suggested.

Ford has announced that he is going right on making planes after the emergency.

But what of the great tank plants, the long gun-assembly lines, the thousands of specially-designed machine tools which are dotting the country. Shall means be devised to use them for the benefit of the people, or will they lie idle while the national income falls from one hundred billion dollars down, again, to twenty-five billions while workers men desperately walk the streets?

Much of the answer will depend on how many other industrialists are working, like Sloan, on an "After Hitler" plan, and how successful their efforts will be.

Sea Sees Specs Safely to Owner

NORFOLK, Va. — (AP) — A newspaper reporter absent-mindedly kept his glasses on when he went swimming in the surf at Virginia Beach, and a wave knocked them off. The tide was running and he gave the spectacles up for lost. Nearly three hours later, as he and friends searched the beach in a forlorn hope, a wave rolled in and deposited the glasses at his wife's feet—200 yards from where he had lost them.

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Guernsey School News

K. N. Literary Society has been organized and the following officers were elected for the year 1941-42.

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Vice-President—Glendon Wise.
Secretary—Claudell Rosenbaum.
Treasurer—Lyndell Thomas.
Reporter—Jean McIver.
Sponsor—Miss Lillie Belle Tucker.

The following officers were elected in the Sophomore class:

President—Lyndell Thomas.
Vice-President—Jean McIver.
Secretary—Treasurer—Vaila Dean Hoover.

Reporter—Claudell Rosenbaum.
Sponsor—Miss Lillie Belle Tucker.

he following officers were elected in the Seventh grade:

President—Joyce Calhoun.
Vice-President—Raymond Allen.
Secretary—Treasurer—Betty Lou Chambers.
Reporter—Betty Sue McIver.
Sponsor—Miss Marie Jarvis.

Free Air For Fish

NE WYORK — Service stations provided free air for fish, traveling from the New York Aquarium, which is being torn down, to the Boston Aquarium.

English Pancakes

In England, one method of eating pancakes is to roll them up like ladyfingers, flavor with a sprinkling of sugar and lemon juice and eat them one by one.

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Wartime Luxury

LONDON — (AP) — Roasted cygnet, favorite delicacy of a bygone age, may soon reappear on the English dinner table. The Ministry of Food is considering a suggestion that authority be given for a percentage of young swans to be killed. Many swans, which breed in thousands each year now are going hungry because the British public no longer is allowed to feed them.

Wood is still the main fuel on many farms.

Even Just Watching Isn't Safe Any More

CARTHAGE, Mo. — (AP) — A new occupational disease called "the kibitzer itch" has turned up. A stone wall around the site of a new building offered a leaning ledge that the construction kibitzers couldn't resist. Growing along the wall was a vine. It was poison ivy. You know what happened.

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Pepper Flavors War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Pepper (D. Fla.) counseled the U. S. to prepare for certain conflict with Hitler mobilizing Japan and by sweeping the seas clear of Japanese, German, Italian and French fleets.

"It is just as certain that we are going to have to fight Hitler as it is that the U. S. and Britain are going to continue to exist."

"We and Hitler are going to be the eventual one between whom the struggle will be decided."

The senator, member of the foreign affairs committee and vehement advocate of more active aid to Axis foes declared that Japan was awaiting the outcome to the Russian-German war before taking new military steps.

"If Hitler should destroy Russia, it follows as night after day that the Japanese will strike with further aggression. A long time ago we should have used the naval and air forces and economic pressure at points where they would do most good," he said.

"It is not yet too late to draw the line and tell Japan if she crosses it we will strike her down."

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday, October 17th
The Friday Music club chorus will meet at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Saturday, October 18th
There will be a call meeting of the City Federation of Garden Clubs at the city hall at 3 o'clock. As important matters of business will be discussed, members of all garden clubs are urged to be present.

Little Miss Frances Welschberger is Named Honoree on Birthday
Mrs. Royce Welschberger celebrated the sixth birthday of her daughter, Frances, Wednesday afternoon in the kindergarten room of Miss Marie

Parkins from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Japanese lanterns decorated the room which was gay with a number of small tables covered with dainty cloths of pastel shades. A larger table held the large birthday cake topped with 6 glowing pink and white candles. Ice cream and cookies were served and attractive favors were distributed to the following young guests:
Anne Houston, Patsy Reeves, Joanne Ward, Robert Howard, Betty Jones, Joan Hartman, Pat Boone, Jo Ann Self, Carolyn Locke, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Breeding, Ina Ruth Estes, Barbara Beth Taylor, Nancy Smith, Wanzell Nix, Audrey Light, Gale Foster, Kay Franks, Margaret Sue McFaddin, Nannette Williams, Barbara and Martha Hamilton, Donna Darwin, Mary Sue Powers, and the honoree.

Miss Lullie Allen assisted the hostess in caring for the guests.

Mrs. Shiver Names Miss Lipscomb Honoree at Pretty Tea
Miss Maude Lipscomb whose marriage to R. D. Haynes was an event of this month, was the inspiration of a pretty gift-tea given by Mrs. Harry Shiver at her home on North Main street Tuesday from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, who introduced them to the members of the receiving line headed by Mrs. Shiver. Following were Miss Lipscomb, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Allen Garrison of Ogden and Miss Frances Lipscomb, sisters of the honoree, Mrs. Virginia Carter of El Dorado, and Mrs. George Dodds. From the reception hall callers were invited into the dining room where Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. Earl O'Neal presided at the coffee and tea trays. Assisting in the serving duties were Mrs. A. D. Bratman, Mrs.

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Maudie O'Connor, vacationing at Paradise Lake with her school teacher daughter, Mary, has a lot of theories about the murder of handsome, sophisticated Herbert Cord, whose body they discovered, floating in the lake. Maudie's implication of her friend, Millie Morris, involved in a romantic triangle with Maudie's brother, is pretty sure of itself. Maudie's theory is that the girl he brought to Paradise this year, Margie Dixon, Dennis Evans, and a friend of Maudie's and reporter on the case, local editor Tod Palmer who loved Maudie, is the murderer. Maudie is sure of it. Maudie's theory is that the girl he brought to Paradise this year, Margie Dixon, Dennis Evans, and a friend of Maudie's and reporter on the case, local editor Tod Palmer who loved Maudie, is the murderer. Maudie is sure of it.

JEANIE MORRIS

CHAPTER X

THE next day found Maudie too exhausted from the previous night's excitement to stir out of bed. It was a good day to stay there anyway, gray and blowy with little whitecaps making our peaceful lake cold and angry-looking.

In the afternoon I decided to go out. A farm girl, who came in a couple of times a week to clean, would take care of Maudie and I felt that some of that fresh breeze would get my own mind off the second crime.

I really had no intention of going to the Morris home, but once headed in that direction I began to think of Jeanie, her world completely torn to pieces. Since Maudie and I had been rather prominent in both affairs, it seemed only right that I should stop in to see her.

The housekeeper opened the door. I thought that young Tod Palmer's description, old sorrows, fitted her. But she was civil and showed me into a Victorian style parlor, hideous with marble-topped tables and uncomfortable chairs—a cheerful place for a girl to entertain her best beau, I decided.

Jeanie came in, looking like a mid-Victorian wraith herself, in plain black crepe, and her white face framed in brown hair. I must have been the first one at the house after the police and the doctor, and she seemed childishly grateful for my presence. We said the usual trite, polite things and then I offered her a cigarette. She shook her head and started to explain that she couldn't smoke.

Scovia Gibson, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, and Mrs. L. D. Springer
Mrs. Mack Stueart was in charge of the gift room, where the handsome gifts were displayed. Further dispensing hostesses were Mrs. Earnest O'Neal and Mrs. Hugh Jones, who was in charge of the guest book. A large number of friends called during the appointed hours.

Bay View Club Continues Discussion Of "National Defense"
The regular meeting of the Bay View Reading club was held at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. White Wednesday afternoon with Miss Beryl Henry as joint hostess.

Radiance roses adorned the reception room where the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Gus Haynes. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ward. Roll call responses were unusually

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there, but I handed her one and held the match.

"Things have changed now," I pointed out, "and you'd better try to relax a little." She shivered and her lips trembled with the realization that no one would again tell her she must not do this or that. "There'll be hard days ahead," I reminded her, "and you mustn't break down. Even an older person would find it difficult to bear up under two such—"

It was hard to bring out the word murder, but she supplied it. "Yes," she said, "two murders. I—I suppose they'll ask me questions again, too, won't they? You know they aren't satisfied with my answers for the other time." I knew she was referring to the alibi Tod Palmer had given her, but I was afraid to say too much. "Police are always like that," I told her without too much conviction.

She turned to me and there were tears in her eyes. "Tod wanted to help me and he did. I'll never forget that. But—but well, I wasn't with him."

"I wouldn't admit that to many people," I said, trying to choke down my feeling of fright. "I won't. But if I don't talk, I think I'll just crack up inside." She put her hands to her face and then seemed to regain her composure. "I like you. I have to have someone to trust."

"Well, I've heard a lot of confidences in my life," I admitted. "I'm a school teacher, if that gives you any more faith in me."

She smiled a little. "You're not like a school teacher. You're pretty and young enough to understand—"

I knew then that even if she told me she had shot Herbert Cord I'd still be on her side. She must have felt that, for she smiled again and said, "Oh, I didn't shoot him. I've never shot a gun in my life. I was angry at him, hurt and sick at having been made to look such a fool. I guess I've grown up these last few days because now I realize that his coming back here with his fiancée shouldn't have made such a difference to me. Seeing her, I wonder why he ever paid any attention to me, and after seeing them together I wonder how I could ever care for him," she admitted candidly.

"BUT if you had lived here summer after summer with

interesting with each member bringing out some particularly informative fact. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. R. M. Briant, who announced that her subject would be a continuation of the discussion of the previous meeting—"National Defense." She introduced Mrs. C. M. Agee, who gave a resume of Walter Lippman's "America's Great Mistake." The discussion was further led by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, who advocated more love and prayer and less hate in dealing with the enemy.

In closing her program, Mrs. Briant held an informal discussion on total defense, stressing the foreign policy of the United States.

During the social hour the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Lester and Mrs. Eugene White, served a most tempting salad course with rolls and tea.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held November 5 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley associate hostess.

Mrs. McMath and Mrs. Evans Win High Score Gifts at Tuesday Club
Two tables were arranged for the players at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract bridge club members and three additional guests at the home of Mrs. Kelley Bryant Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., was the high scorer for the guests and Mrs. Syd McMath for the club members. Other guests were Mrs. Bill Brasher and Mrs. Steve Powell.

Following the games the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Personal Mention

Misses Carolyn Trimble, Mary Ross McFaddin, and Frances Harrell, William Routon, and Briant Bundy, left Wednesday at noon, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Jackson, for Memphis. They will be Hope high school's delegates at the meeting of the Southern Association of Student Governments at a Memphis High school.

Lt. James E. Schooley reported last week to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana where he is to be stationed with the

never a chance to get about with the summer visitors; never have a boy come back a second time because he was afraid of your aunt, you would know how much it meant to be with a man like Herbert Cord. He was only amused at Aunt Millie, and he made me laugh and he made me dancing. He—he never made love to me but once or twice, but by taking me around—oh, picnics and sailing—he made the summers wonderful.

"And then this summer it was all changed. My pride was hurt, and Aunt Millie made it worse by pointing out what a fool I'd made of myself." She twisted her hands and looked so miserable that I patted her cheek.

"It was only because she was so heartsick for you herself," I said.

"She was always good to me. My parents died when I was little and Aunt Millie did everything for me. But this summer we seemed at swords' points so often—and now—"

She looked out the window at the tossing green branches of the trees and the gray water, and continued, "After that scene at the inn I started home. I was sick with embarrassment. I hated to go home feeling that way because I knew Aunt Millie would notice something was wrong. I walked slowly and before I had gone very far Herbert caught up with me."

"He'd cut across the tennis court and began explaining that Margie Dixon was just over-excited and hadn't meant what she'd said. One thing led to another and when he tried to kiss me I became furious. I told him I was glad she had said what she did because finally I understood what kind of a man he was, trying to make two women miserable and then enjoying their unhappiness. I said I never wanted to see him again, and he just continued to laugh and repeat that I was being silly and why wouldn't I kiss him good night."

"I hit him then," she said in a low voice. "And then I started running. He didn't follow me, though, and finally I sat down on the grass and stayed there until I had quieted down and stopped crying. Then I went home. That's all there was to it, but after what happened to him who would believe me?"

Who would believe her, I wondered. Just because I was a sentimental fool and would take my oath that she was telling the truth I didn't think those hard-eyed police would feel the same.

(To Be Continued)

Interest Shown in Revival

Large Crowds Attend Pentecostal Meetings

The Revival Meeting which opened last Sunday at the First Pentecostal church started off with a fine interest, according to Rev. W. P. Graves, the pastor.

Attendance has been satisfactory and the crowds are expected to increase each night.

Rev. Sweet, the Evangelist, spoke Wednesday night on the subject, "Man's Cry For Wings." Appropriate topics will be used from night to night.

he will be stationed.

night. Special singing continues to be an added attraction in the meeting.

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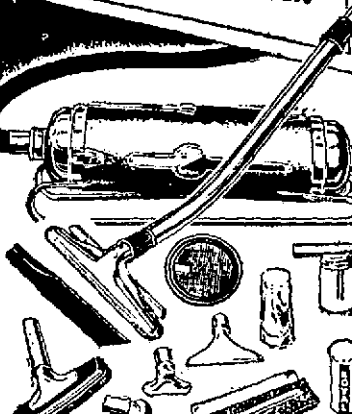
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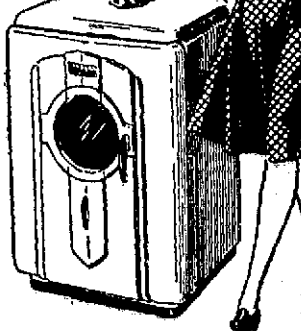


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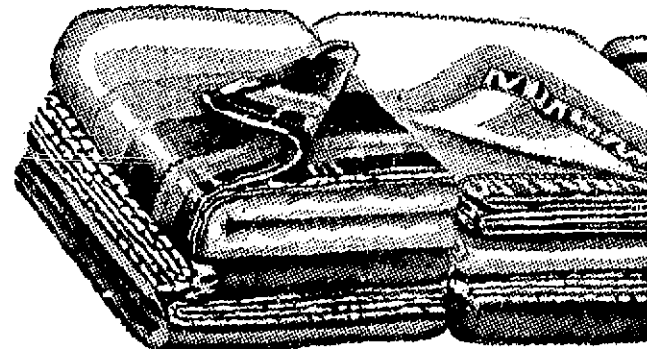
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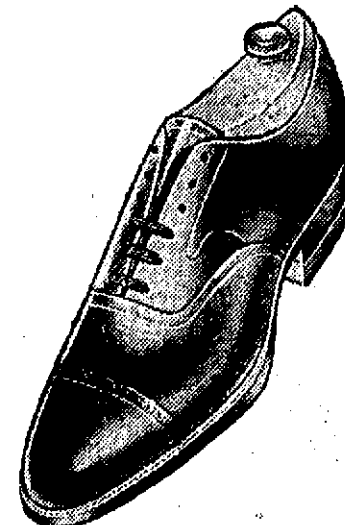
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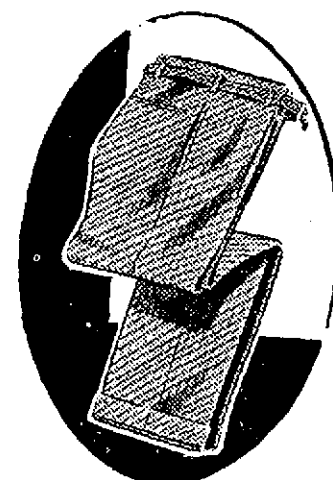
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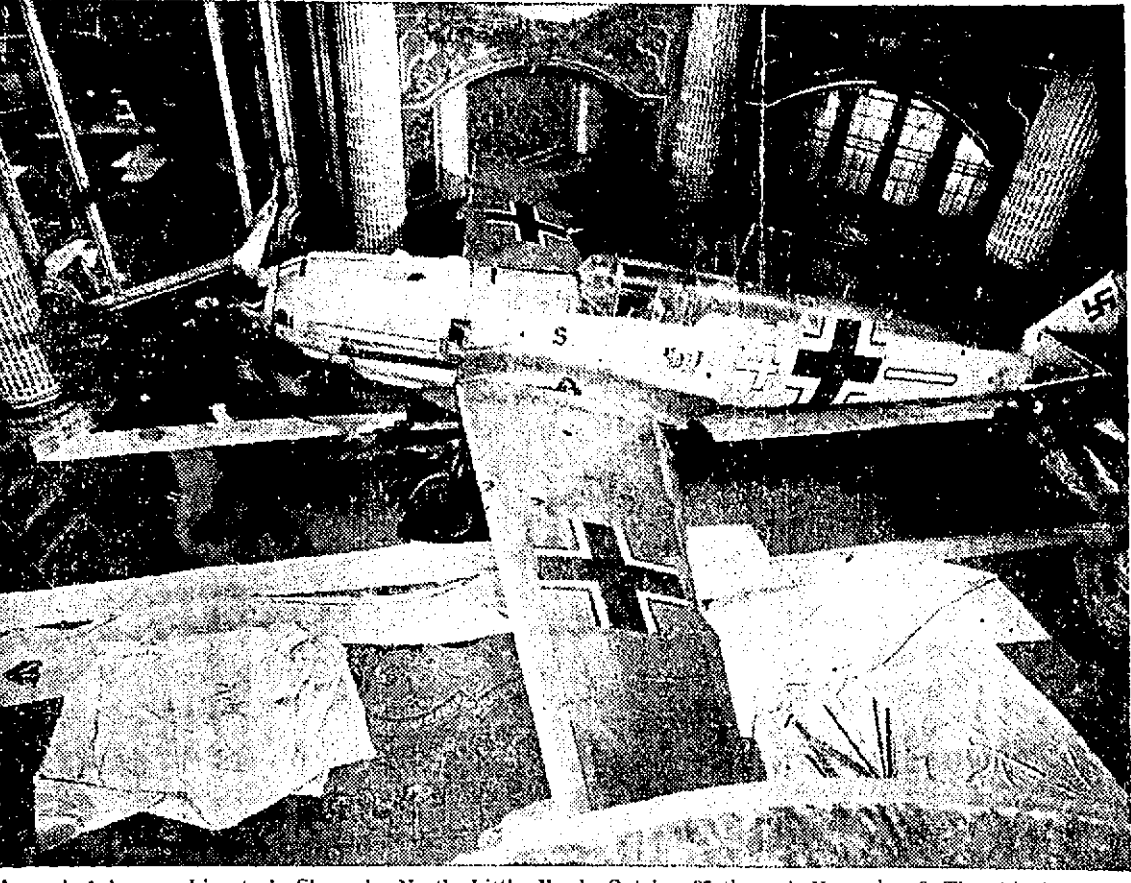
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Importation of apparel wool has reached its highest level in 20 years.

German Messerschmitt Plane to Be Displayed at State Livestock Show



Annual Arkansas Livestock Show in North Little Rock, October 27 through November 2. The ship is touring the country under the auspices of Bundles for Britain.

Mexico Backs

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groundwork for compulsory service. U. S. Supplies Material
Equipment is being purchased from the United States to set up a motorized semi-panzer division of 8,000 men. It will consist of light tanks, armored cars, hundreds of motorcycles and mobile artillery.
On order from the United States also are 160 war planes. The air force has

Exhibit Winners

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all types of work pertaining to the project of 4-H boys and girls. A grouping Elizabeth Wilson of Columbus, Charlie Wilson of Columbus, Frances Mumpus of Washington, Frances Huett of Patmos. Prizes of \$1.65 each. B grouping: Joyce Calhoun of Guernsey, Charlie Wilson of Columbus and Frances Huett of Patmos. Prizes of 93 cents each. C grouping: Frances Huett of Patmos, Imogene Brooks of Blevins, Wilma Joyce Harper of Blevins, Mary Lynn Norwood of Washington and Juanita Lester of Washington. Prizes of 82 cents each.
The Household Art. Home demonstration clubs sponsoring cotton bazaar and novelty flower exhibit. These are on sale in the general building now. Sweepstake prizes for the club group. Sweepstake prize to DeAnn Home demonstration club \$1, ribbons to individuals.
The colored department. Sheppard community, A, \$15. Haynes Chapel community \$10. Comfort B grouping Edna Scott, 75c. Mollie Mitchell, McNab, handicraft, A grouping \$1; Daisy Glasgow, handicraft, Antioch, A grouping 50 cents.
A group of white rock chickens, exhibited by Mrs. Grady Rogers of Patmos, took the grand prize at the poultry contest at the Hempstead County Free Fair Wednesday.
More than 114 blooded chickens were exhibited and judged during the day. This was the first year that only blooded chickens were exhibited, in open FFA and 4-H club classes.
A Band and Plymouth Rock cockrell, owned by E. G. Wright of Hope, Ark. 2 was judged the outstanding exhibit by E. C. Cassidy, poultry expert of Nashville. Prizes in the Reds class also went to Mrs. Shirley Stuart of Ozon and Pink Boyd of Emmet.
The following took first place: White Leghorns, young trio, owned by Perry Moses.
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White Wyandottes, old trio, owned by Norman Hoore.
White Wyandottes, hens, owned by Norman Hoore.

We, the Women

Family Falls Apart If Members Pick One Another to Pieces
By RUTH MILLETT
"L. N. D. O. C." one wise father of a large family says whenever frank family comment about one of the children, either present or absent, becomes critical.
And right away someone switches the conversation to a more impersonal topic. For every member of the family knows that those letters stand for "let's not discuss our children."
By not letting his family fall into the habit of picking each other to pieces, that father not only has done a great deal to keep hard feelings to a minimum, he has given all the children a sense of personal security.
Each one knows that his faults, his mistakes, his current personal problems aren't going to be hushed over by the entire family or any combination of its members the minute his back is turned. Each one feels that his right to privacy is respected, and that no matter what he is going through at the moment it isn't going to make dinner table conversation.
This family itself is proof that the habit of picking each other to pieces is a bad one. Mrs. Grady Rogers of Patmos, took the grand prize at the poultry contest at the Hempstead County Free Fair Wednesday.
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Loewy Designs

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mess, rendered useless.
Loewy also envisions a troop train, that could be converted into a motor truck with a flip of the wrist. It would travel on rails or highway with equal ease. Loewy has suggested also "noise" bombs, strange packages of thunder grinding out in indescribable cacophony sounds calculated to make hearers lose their minds. And soldiers, in his scheme of attack, might well be painted to appear as monsters—much as the fluorescent, green-hued parachutists whom Germany sent against Crete.
All of these things, and more, have moved across the drafting board of this engineer-designer whose services and advice are being used by the army ordnance department and other government agencies.
"Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in."
"In my classes you slept most of the time."
"Fine— I'll endow a dormitory."
five letter reminder, "L. N. D. O. C." is a good idea. Though most of the children are grown and several of them are living away from home, they are still a closely knit family unit.
Instead of dreading a visit home, as so many young adults do, the children of this family manage to get home at regular intervals whether it is convenient or not. They don't do it from a sense of duty, but because they like and admire each other and enjoy catching up on the details of each other's lives.
There would undoubtedly be more congenial families if more parents would outlaw the practice of members of the family picking each other apart and dwelling on each other's shortcomings and mistakes.
"L. N. D. O. C." Say it the next time one member of your family is being analyzed and criticized by the other members. Keep on saying it whenever the need arises. The members of your family are sure to end up with more real liking and respect for each other and a kinder feeling for home if you do.

More Passengers

WASHINGTON — Bus companies reporting in 1940 to the Interstate Commerce Commission showed an increase of 27 per cent over 1939 in the number of passengers carried.
Fresh water fish contain much less iodine than do salt water fish.

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Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. Help lessen pain's ugly effect on looks. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING
8 oz. Jar 13c
Pint Jar 21c
Quart Jar 35c

A&P FOOD STORES

MARVEL BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 10c
Pan Rolls
Doz. 5c
Salt Rising
16 oz. Loaf 10c

SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 2 11 oz Pkgs. 15c
WHITEHOUSE MILK 3 Large Cans 25c
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack 1.65
RITZ CRACKERS 2 1/2 Lb. boxes 25c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 2 14 oz. bottles 27c
SULTANA Peanut Butter 2 lb. Jar 27c
IONA Pork & Beans Lb. Can 5c
SULTANA Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 Cans 25c

Pacific PEAS No. 2 Cans 25c
PREM or TREET 12 oz can 29c
P & G SOAP 3 Small bars 10c
Excell Crackers 2 lb. box 15c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

TEXAS Grapefruit 70 size Each 5c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 200 size Doz. 29c
WINESAP APPLES 198 size Doz. 17c
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE Head 5c
GREENS Turnips & Tops Bch. 5c
COLORADO CARROTS Bunch 4c
SWEET CELERY Stalk 10c
POTATOES 5 Lbs. 15c

Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 15c
Yellow ONIONS 3 Lbs. 10c
Green CABBAGE 2 lbs. 7c
Red Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 25c

A&P TOP QUALITY MEATS

STEAKS Round or Loin Pound 35c
PICNICS Tender Shankless Lb. 27c
BACON Sunnyfield Sliced Lb. 35c
ROAST Round Bone Lb. 31c
STEAKS Chuck Tender Lb. 29c
Short Rib Beef Lb. 21c
Rolled Roast Lb. 39c
Loaf Meat Fresh Ground Lb. 23c

SLAB BACON Lb. 25c
Link Sausage Lb. 33c
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